

HUSTLING AT THE MINES.

Oak Hill Coal Company Incorporated and Crabtree Coal Company increases Capital Stock.

ONE OTHER CONCERN CHARTERED.

Confident of Victory in the Fight With Visiting Agitators.

From all indications and records available the coal industry of Hopkins County continues in a thriving condition. All the mines of the county continue operating full force and are working full capacity every day. All the men employed are non-union men.

The organization of the United Mine Workers are discouraged at the lack of success of their attempt to close the mines of Hopkins County, which movement was vigorously inaugurated in November when they opened headquarters at Madisonville.

The Oak Hill Coal Company, of Nortonville, filed articles of incorporation Monday morning, with \$30,000 capital stock. This mine has been operated by individuals heretofore. The articles are signed by Will H. Hall, W. H. Trathen and Jno. H. Trathen as incorporators.

The Crabtree Coal & Mining Co., of Isley, filed amended articles of incorporation Monday increasing the capital stock to \$75,000. The Board of Directors of that company met Monday at Isley.

At least one more charter for a coal mining concern has been filed in another state, but to operate in Hopkins County. Particulars of this will be announced later.

These are unquestionable evidences of the confidence the coal operators feel as to the successful outcome of their fight with the United Mine Workers.

Temperate Congressmen.

The old temperance organization in America is known as the National Congressional Temperance Society. It came into being sixty-eight years ago in the old Senate chamber of the Capitol, now the Supreme Court room. Through all these years it has lived, because in every Congress a band of Senators and Representatives, sometimes as few as twelve, again as many as one hundred, have enrolled themselves upon the side of temperance and have fearlessly stood for it and other moral reforms.

Among its charter members were Hon. Lewis Cass, its first President; Edward Everett and Daniel Webster. Upon its roster are the names of Rufus Choate, of Massachusetts; Henry A. Wise, of Virginia; Millard Fillmore, of New York; Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire; James A. Garfield, Henry Wilson, William Windom, John A. Logan and Nelson Dingley.

The annual meeting is held in some large church on the Lord's day nearest February 22; the exercises are full of interest, the audience equal to the seating capacity of the house. The officers who have been serving the past year are: President, Hon. W. W. Grout, of Vermont; Vice Presidents, Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, Senators Frye and Kyle, and Representatives Pugh, of Kentucky; Lloyd, of Missouri; Littlefield, of Maine; Snodgrass, of Tennessee; Lamb, of Virginia; Talbert, of South Carolina; Dahle, of Wisconsin, and J. T. McCreary, of Minnesota.—The Congressionalist.

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APPEAL TO REPUBLICANS.

Hon. Ben T. Robinson Writes an Open Letter to Hopkins County Voters.

Fellow Republicans of Hopkins County:

You will soon be called together for the purpose of nominating candidates for county officers and a member of the General Assembly and as this will be one of the most, if not the most important election the people of Kentucky have participated in for a generation since all the districts in Kentucky, Congressional, Judicial and Legislative are to be changed and it is hoped that they may be in accordance with the Constitution of our beloved state:

Therefore, all Republicans who love our state and its institutions should lay aside for the time being all personal aims and ambitions to the end that you may be enabled to nominate a ticket that shall appeal at once to the intelligence of the masses and command such an enthusiastic following that their efforts may be crowned with success at the coming election.

We demand men of honest convictions, not ashamed of them, sober, industrious, intelligent, qualified and worthy, that the arrows of the enemy may fall shattered at their feet and then when you shall have named such a ticket let us go into the canvass with a supreme confidence that our cause is the cause of the people and wage a ceaseless warfare for liberty, justice, law, order and good government until the polls close on election day and if we will do this and all work together, victory will most assuredly crown our efforts. Trusting these are your sentiments as they are mine, I am, yours truly,

BEN T. ROBINSON,
Mortons Gap, Ky.

TWO SILVER MEDALS

Presented to Sailors On the Battleship Kentucky By the French Republic.

Washington, Mar. 25.—Through M. De Lanesan, the Minister of Marine of the French Republic, the Navy Department has just received two beautiful silver medals and diplomas awarded to P. Auserer and Patrick Mullen, sailors on the United States battleship Kentucky, in recognition of courage and devotion exhibited by them on November 11 in the port of Algiers, in rescuing four French sailors whose boat had capsized. The two Kentucky sailors' leaved overboard from their ship and held up the men in the water until help arrived and they were taken aboard. A question having arisen whether the medals could be accepted in the absence of an act of Congress it was decided they could, inasmuch as the men were not officers.

Ordinance.

The city council of the city of Earlinton do ordain as follows: That any person who shall within the limits of said city, bear, have or carry, any deadly weapon, openly, in such a manner and under such circumstances, as to excite terror or alarm, or to disturb the public repose, shall be guilty of a breach of the peace, and the person or persons so offending, and each of them shall be fined not less than one cent, nor more than one hundred dollars, or imprisonment not less than five nor more than thirty days, or both so fined and imprisoned.

WILLIAM F. BURE,
PAUL M. MOORE,
City Clerk.
Earlington, Ky., March 13, 1901.

Mr. J. T. Miller and Miss Lillie Watkins, of Richmond, were united in marriage last Saturday, at the home of the bride.

EXPERIENCE A TEACHER.

How the Oak Hill Coal Operators Graduated from the Union.

Racy Experience With a Bank Committee Told by Jabez Trathen.

Amid the "strike" situation as the agitators for the United Mine Workers and their few Hopkins county followers call it, Tux Bax recently interviewed Mr. Trathen, of the Oak Hill Coal Company, as to his past experience with the union men before he announced his independence and began employing non-union men entirely.

Mr. Trathen talked freely of his varied experience and gave Tux Bax memoranda of dates and facts concerning the evils that he once suffered but has since escaped.

Some months ago the Oak Hill people in self-defense put in a machine mining plant and on Monday they filed articles of incorporation with capital stock of thirty thousand dollars.

As given to Tux Bax, Mr. Trathen's experience is in part as follows:

1. We had orders from committee to keep the store opened till nine o'clock. Our usual time has always been to close at seven o'clock. The Bank Committee said they would strike if we did not keep open.

2. When members of the union refused to pay their dues or assessments, we had orders to make them pay or pay them ourselves. They had to be paid or a strike would be ordered by the Bank Committee.

3. The drivers did strike on one occasion because we hired a man that did not belong to their union. We did not know whether he was a union man or not. We knew he was a good driver.

4. The sulphur pickers were ordered not to dock any cars for sulphur or slate or bone coal. No miner was to lose a pound, no difference what he loaded. The consequence was we lost \$125 for two months. We paid that much more to the miners than we could realize in the market. Six agents were affected.

5. We were threatened with strikes every week for six weeks because we discharged a man for breaking in the face of a mule with an iron bar, that he deliberately picked up and hit the mule with for no purpose that we know of only spite. He was not a driver and had no business with the mule.

6. Miners refused to load mixed coal or run of mines coal at 100 pounds and their scale price at the same time figured 100 pounds. The consequence was we could not work more than half time and we had plenty of orders for coal.

7. The Bank Committee asked Fred Colom, an assistant in the store, to join the union, promising him if he would join that the miners would strike on Will Hall, bookkeeper, and Colom should have his place. They were after Colom on two occasions.

8. About January 5, 1900, the Committee stopped two places for two days each for sending out bone coal and sulphur. One of the places was worked by Pearce Roberts, the other place was worked by William O'Bannon. Roberts was a union man and was in North Carolina at the time. The Committee put Roberts' two boys back to work. The two boys made their turn good and O'Bannon with a sick wife and six children was kept idle. O'Bannon was a non-union man.

9. Every night in the store the miners and check-weigher had a continual wrangle and growling about their weights of coal. The scales were always wrong or their own weigher was cheating them, so much so that they had three different men qualified in five months with no satisfaction.

10. The Bank Committee ordered a strike because a man, Fats Garrett, had two powder kegs of water in his room. The bank boss, knowing the room to

be a dry one went to investigate and found only the two powder kegs of water. The strike went on for that day. The bank boss dipped the room dry with a shovel forthwith.

The Bank Committee ordered the entries stopped and put on turn with the rooms. One entry was stopped near four weeks so that the turn could catch up. A strike was threatened when we tried to move the entries.

12. On March 2, 1900, the bank boss noticed a mule's eye hurt, and thought it was out. He asked the driver what was the matter with the mule's eye. The driver answered him by cursing and rode away. The bank boss asked him again, in the mine this time. He answered by cursing again. The boss told him that if he would not tell him he would suspend him till he found out what had been done to the mule. Therefore the boss put another driver with the mule. The driver, Tully Carr, who was suspended, went to the Bank Committee with his grievance. The Committee sent for the bank boss and told him he had to put Tully Carr back to work or the mine would strike. The boss came to the office and reported what was up. I asked him if he thought the Committee and I could fix it up. He said I could try. So the bank boss told the Committee to come and see me, that I wanted to hear from them. They railed and cursed and said no, that I had nothing to do with it, that John was the boss and if he did not put the driver to work he could tell the "Old Man" he need not order any flats for tomorrow, that they would strike. John reported and I told him to let them strike, and they call it striking yet. In a week we found out how the mule got hurt. Tully Carr went to his wife's uncle's and told him that he hit the mule in the eye with a whip stick, that he was mad when he did it. We let him put in machinery and left the union men "striking."

HOPKINSVILLE OLD-TIME

FIDDLERS' CONTEST.

An Event of Great Interest at the Union Tabernacle April 19.

All the preliminary details of the Hopkinsville Old Fiddlers' Contest which will be given April 19, at Union Tabernacle under the auspices of the Masons, Elks and Epworth League, are under way, and in magnitude and general excellence the entertainment bids fair to be the most attractive performance ever given in the Pennyridge region of Kentucky.

Already about thirty genuine old-time fiddlers have accepted invitations to participate and compete for the prizes. There will be at least fifty contestants, and it is likely that the list will be considerably increased.

A Magazine That Grows.

The increasing hold that The Delinicator has upon the affections of American women is shown by the fact that growth of the March issue over February was 90,000, being 590,000 in all. The first edition of 540,000 was exhausted within three days after publication and 50,000 more copies were needed to fill out the requirements. The first edition of the April number, just on sale, is 650,000.

The Chicago Cock Club.

Manager McGary has booked the above named attraction at the Opera House Friday night, March 29. They have been at Hopkinsville and other neighboring towns and have been the recipients of good press notices everywhere. The Nashville American has the following to say of Mr. Justin Thatcher, the tenor, in his incomparable song recitals: "A glorious voice, perfect in training, yet of that sympathetic quality that leaves nothing to be desired."

In the United States navy, fifty per cent of the pay goes to the forty-two per cent of the seamen and

DOWN IN THE MINES.

At this season of the year, generally speaking, there is always a decrease in the coal business along this division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, but this spring seems to be an exception to the rule, as great activity in the coal business still prevails. Last week the cry of the operators was "more coal cars."

The miners are eager to work and the supply of good men for the mines is unlimited. In spite of the pretended influence of the U. M. W., thousands of good men can be secured to take the place of those who have joined the gang, thus can be seen the great confidence the laboring men both far and near have in the business qualifications of the coal operators of this country.

Feyman Toombs, of the St. Bernard building force is now working an increased crew of men on the new houses being erected at Barnsley, the fact is since the influence of the agitators is no longer felt there, the place is on a boom, and more dwellings are demanded. It is only necessary to get the idlers out of the way when you want to push business.

Who pays the liquor bills is certainly a question of grave importance to the U. M. W. Workers, of ad no representative would no doubt open their eyes. We are told at the county seat of this Hopkins County, can be seen daily those who profess so much love for the poor working people at the saloon bar, freely imbibing in the death and poverty dealing beverages and that money taken from the home of the miner who is compelled to pay a part of his wages and thus cause his family to want for the necessities of life.

Sad indeed it is when a man with a large family of children depending upon his daily labor for support, should through the influence of those who care nothing for the injury done him, so they gain a member, be called away from a job that brings the family in about one hundred dollars per month, and thereby placing himself and wife and children on the mercy of those who are unable to supply them with either work or living wages.

Heartrending indeed it was, to see or hear the father of a poor sick child calling upon those who were responsible for his poverty for a donation of even as much as fifty cents needed to buy medicine with, and then to think he should meet with a flat refusal, is distressing in the extreme. Now we are informed by those whose statements are worthy of belief, that such an incident actually occurred lately in the difference between those who have the real interests of the laboring man and family at heart, and the acts of these pretenders, we must state, that a coal operator who happened to be standing by and heard this appeal made, was touched by this cry for help, even though it came from one of his former employees, who had turned traitor, and took from his pocket, the required amount, to purchase the tonic for the sick child. Thus can we see the difference between those who love only so far as they can use you for a tool, and those who prove they are your friend indeed, by being one in need.

Superintendent Booth, of the Carbondale mine, put in a large force of new men this week and the mine will be run regardless of what agitator Wood says. And when there is work to be done and plenty of men who are anxious to do it why should no business proceed and succeed.

Several of the boys who recently joined the U. M. W., when asked their reasons for so doing, said they were unable to work, and wanted to make a trip south. So of course they will be calling upon their brethren for the price of a ticket soon we suppose.

Almost daily the pitiable appeal is heard from those who have been led astray by the agitators and who now cry for work to their former benefactors the coal operators of this county, as a matter of self defense many of the laboring men are weary. If a man once betrays you you are not likely to place another cudgel in his hands to break your head a second time.

Joseph Gough after being confined to his home for the past few weeks is now able to be out. A broken shoulder bone is now causing him the most pain.

Rev. John Burden while at work at the coke works last week met with a painful accident, by having a thumb nail mashed off entirely.

It is not often you hear of a sudden attack of the grip. Physicians and sufferers from the disease generally agree that one is warned of its approach, but in all cases there is an exception and there was a noticeable exception last Monday morning as one of the agitators was standing by looking at a large crowd of men who had come from another county to go to work in the Carbondale mine. Suddenly sick, and at once left for his hotel. This mine was the first one to pass almost completely into the hands of the U. M. W., and the managers decided several months ago that they would no longer work union labor. Hence the necessity to recruit their force and the very fact that men who want to work can be found to take their places sends a chill down their backs and really makes them believe they are suffering from that disease said to have originated in the east.

Dan Unstead says he is now rushed with work, making repairs and putting in new machinery. The work in his line seems to be gradually on the increase and a new man is occasionally added to the force.

Hall Harris, a relative of Col Toombs, from Tennessee, is here, and has gone to work for the St. Bernard Coal Co., as a watchman.

What will be the result of the conference held this week between the representatives of the U. M. W. and the coal operators, is hard to predict at this time. Both ask for relief and whether they can meet on a middle ground remains to be seen. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that a strike will take place unless the demands of the U. M. W. are mostly accepted to.

If the outside people only knew what a fat time the agitators were having here they would be filled with envy and rage. Fat and sleep and be merry seems to be their vocation.

More people are employed today in the United States than ever before in our history, and these people are individually and collectively working more days in the year, and getting more pay for each day's labor than in any previous year.

VERSES TO AN AGITATOR.

Tired Union Man Puts in Rhyme His Reasons for Dropping a Burden.

Among the numerous communications sent to Tux Bax bearing on the falling efforts of the United Mine Workers in Hopkins county, the following attempt at versifying has in some such good "hoss sense" that we publish it in full. It is written by a man who was an employee of the Reinecke Coal Company, work.

THE U. M. W.

"I used to be a union man,
And talked it mighty strong.
But catch me at it now if you can.
It didn't last me long.
This union with so many trials,
Running around the street,
The ugly meddlesome walkers
Haven't half enough to eat.
I was fed by them for a little while
On baking powder bread;
I soon forgot just how to smile
In two months I wished I was dead.
I found out the way to get out,
To make an honest living.
'Tis only loafers who try to shrink
And live on people's giving.
'I do not know what made me join
Unless for want of sense.
I had not even the smallest coin,
And it took me jump for fence
When my good and gentle wife
Began to look so pale.
I thought just once I'd take my life
And then my heart did fail.
'So I let the union go to the
And went to work quite fast
For back's my money I know is good.
Your children must not cry for bread,
Nor dress, nor shoes, nor hood.
Now you know just what I think
Of the union and its way;
The money in my pockets clink
That's more than they can say."

AN EASTER HYMN.

The Lord of life is risen! Awake
And greet Him with adoring eyes!
All humble hearts that own His name,
Today His victory proclaim.

Our Lord is risen! The earth gives heed
To His evangel of the seed,
And, trembling as to a caress,
With vernal bloom His steps will bless.

The flowers that couch in waiting hearts
The trembling buds proclaim Him near;
The birds, that with His cooing the air
Pour forth their hearts in happy song.

The Lord of life is risen! Awake!
With heart renewed your burden take.
Go forth to the victorious strife,
Where leads the conquering Lord of Life.

PETER M'ARTHUR.

IN FASHION'S REALM.



ASTER is certainly the season for dainty gowns. My lady casts aside her Lenten garments of black and purple and array herself like the spring flowers in robes of the fairest tints. Over her masses of fluffy hair she wets a hat covered with roses, which cast deep pink shadows on her cheeks. Her gown is pale and clinging, and her clasped chin rests among the frills of a chiffon or lace bow, which accentuates her youth and grace. Truly the Easter girl is always fair, but this year she is fairer than ever. Never before have the fashions been so artistic and so well calculated to enhance the charms of a pretty woman. Take the very dress materials themselves, for instance; they are all soft and clinging. Velvets, crepe de chine, grandvelles, are the favorites for dressy gowns, and the ever popular foulard is relegated to the second place. As for the colors, they are a little brighter this season, but the still follow the pastel shades—mauve, cream, pale pink, pale blue and pale green. All shades of red and green are being much used by the fashionable dressmakers, and as the season advances they are more and more in evidence. Old rose is just as popular this spring as it was last winter, and nothing makes a prettier gown for a brunette than an old rose velvet trimmed with black chintilly lace. Speaking of velvets, many of them come beautifully embroidered in a lace pattern, and others come with a border of gold applique.

After a long exile chailles have come to the front once more. Last summer a few fashionable women had seasons gowns made of this material, and in every case they were admired. This year any number of people are having



A CRISPE DE CHINE WAIST.

dresses made of it. Its good qualities are many. In the first place, it is soft and silky, lending itself to tuckings and shirtings; secondly, it comes in all the delicate patterns and shades of organdie, and, lastly, it will stand any amount of dampness and hard wear. Foulards will always be used more and more by people who like to wear a silk gown. Most of the foulards this season come with a satin finish even more lustrous than last year. The more dressy ones are pale colored, mauve, pearl gray or pale green. There is a new material called waterproof foulard, but this remains to be tested by actual wear. Many of the dressiest designs, both in chailles and foulards, are

Persian, and, indeed, at a little distance they produce the effect of the pannes we have been wearing all winter.

The new muslins are dainty in the extreme. Pale blue is the favorite color, and dotted muslin the leading material. These blue gowns are very pretty for young girls. They are made over soft silk slips of the same color and are trimmed with black and sometimes a touch of the palest yellow. The thin materials come hemstitched, embroidered or tucked with broad lace insertions. Fashion demands this year that all pretentious gowns shall be covered with fine needlework and that the trimmings shall be dainty instead of striking. Dashes of color are supplied by huge pockets of contrasting color or bows of black velvet. Headings through which thin black velvet ribbons are run form a prominent feature of many gowns. Sleeves are also all the style for those who can afford them. They come very wide and most beautifully fitted in Persian flower designs, so that they cost small fortunes. This is a ribbon season, and soft panne and lace ribbons are much used. These are crumpled into smart bows, and the latest thing is the mixture of several shades in one bow. However, there must be variations of the same color; for instance, the reds from coral to old blood and the mauve orchid tints. Broad lace scarves are also used for bows and smokes.

The new shirt waists do not differ greatly from those worn during the winter. They are not quite so plain, and the sleeves are made in the bishop style—full at the wrist. The principal novelty is in the collar. There is a growing tendency to softness, and many of the more expensive blouses have turned down collars of sheer batiste hemstitched and tucked. A ribbon may or may not be worn beneath these, just as one's fancy dictates. Dressy waists are being made of crepe de chine. These are very much tucked and trimmed with lace.

The blouse and the Eton jacket prevail for street suits. Plain tailor makes are only worn by a very few women. The Etons are made with position backs for stout women and are short and rather baggy for the slender and youthful. Little fancy coats of black panne and tucked satin are replacing the tulle affairs of last winter. These are invariably lined with cream or pearl gray satin, and they are meant to be worn with fluffy fringes and decorative jacks. As for the skirts, they are being made almost plain in the back for those who can stand that style. The thin materials, however, are full in at the hips.

Never has the Easter hat been so pretty. This is a rose season, and the smartest creations are fairly loaded down with these flowers. As regards shapes the milliners have been kind to people with irregular features. There is no one set style, and the brims all curl softly to suit the different faces. The crowns are low, but not so flat as during the winter season. Chiffon is a favorite material, and when tucked and combined with lace it forms the dressiest of all headgear. Hats made entirely out of ribbon are a novelty, and marquis hats of crepe are very pretty when made in pale blue pink or yellow and trimmed with big bows of black net. Large buckles of pearl and jet ornament the handsome lace and tulle hats.

This is a season of small accessories, and the woman who wants to appear well dressed cannot afford to ignore this fact. The smart woman will provide herself with chiffon bows, face colors, crinkled satin and velvet bows for the hair to match her different gowns and big chains of contrasting shades to wear with her light dresses. Marie Antoinette fobes are being worn more than ever and short lace labrets with long ends which tie. In choosing these little articles of dress it is only necessary to consider one's individual style. There are designs for every one, and there is no excuse for the woman who looks prim or mannish this season.

MARTIN ROBINSON.

AS A LEAF ON THE CURRENT

A ROMANCE OF EASTERTIDE
BY GABRIELLE E. JACKSON.

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WHO can resist the influence of a perfect spring day? Then, when the world is quickening with new life, are we thrilled with the beauty coming into existence all about us, and it must indeed be a morose nature which does not respond. Heaven comes very near upon such a day, particularly at Eastertide, for then a gracious Creator seems to proclaim his glory to the children of earth.

In the sleepy old town of Maplewood, content to remain "the little straw at anchor," a Sabbath stillness lay over all, for the church bells had ceased ringing and the village was at worship. Down the broad street, with its pretty park running through the center and the overarching elm trees just bursting in to the softest green, came a wheelman. He rode slowly, as though he had no special destination in view.

Through the open door and windows of a quaint old church an organ rolled forth the beautiful prelude of an Easter hymn. The cyclist stopped to listen.

"Didn't suppose there would be anything worth hearing in this corner of creation. Wonder what kind of a voice will follow up that prelude?" And throwing himself upon the grass he waited for the coming notes. A hush followed, and then came the glorious



words. The voice, one of wonderful sweetness, was under perfect control. It was held, softened, subdued, sent forth in a magnificent volume—a living message to those who listened to draw forth all that was best and noblest in their natures.

Herbert Parker at last listened in differently, but as the singer proceeded he partly rose from his reclining position and drank in the beauty of the air. At its end he rose to his feet, saying:

"By Jove, any one who can sing like that ought to be as good to look at as she is to listen to!" And, trundling his wheel across the road, he left it beside the church door and slipped inside. The choir was most strikingly plain, but the singers were concealed by a curtain. The pastor was announcing the Easter offering when the choir curtains were drawn aside, and a young girl, scarcely 20 years of age and fair and sweetly beautiful as the Easter lilies surrounding her, stepped to the railing. When the organist had played the soft, impressive prelude of the "Resurrection," the same liquid notes began to fill the church, flowing, floating, starting away into a new scene, then flung forth with the joy and abandon of a bird singing for very love of it and unaware of the beauty of its song. Without effort, without self-consciousness, the Easter hymn was poured out a rich and gracious gift to all who cared to listen. At its end the singer softly took her seat, little realizing how great a power had been given her

THE YOUTHFUL CHRIST.
(By Hoffman.)

You can't mistake Dr. Burd's house, just beyond the church."

"And what shall I say to him when I get there?" he asked, laughing. "Here's one Herbert Parker, a soaked tramp, whom you are to take in and warm and clothe? No, thank you. I'm not much the worse for my ducking, and by the time you have got that kid all right I shall be, too, and then, if you won't think such a move too barefaced, I'll walk back with you. You don't know me from Adam, and I never laid eyes on you till today, but you've made the turn heads instead of tails, although you don't know that either." And he stooped over the child to stroke her wet hair.

"Did the lilies get wet?" she asked him.

"What lilies, you squeezed up bit of humanity?"

"The lilies Miss Burd was bringing me. That's why she came. She alters does on Easter, and I loves her dearly."

"Good sense, what lilies does she mean?"

"I must have dropped them by the pit. I forgot them then."

"I'll hunt them up," said the accompanist, but he went out, only to return a moment later with some rather bedraggled lilies.

"Here they are," said he, "somewhat in fact, I didn't care much. One place was as good as another. The Union station here in view. I went in and took the first train that left. It happened to bring me here, and here I've staid till today. Thought I'd ride out and see the country. It's so pretty. Came along through the village; saw the church; heard you singing; went in to see what you looked like; after the service followed you here. There, you've got the whole history, and now you may think what you like, but just as sure as I happened along in time to save this kid's life just so sure you singing helped me to wake up. Now shake hands or not, just as you choose."

As the man spoke Mary Burd had risen to her feet, her color coming and going and her eyes shining like stars. Probably no woman had ever before been spoken to in just that way, but Mary Burd, although only 20 years old, was no ordinary woman. Feeling instinctively how great a crisis in the life of a human being she had come upon, the all that was noblest in her character instantly responded to the call made upon her.

Surely she was not far from the angelic being had said, her hand holding out to him a small white hand, she said in a voice which would tremble:

"No, I do not know you, nor do you know me. We are utter strangers, yet the One whose resurrection we have sung today would not have hesitated to put forth a helping hand where it was needed. If I have been his unworthy instrument, I am glad indeed, and this Easter day will be a memorable one."

He held the pretty hand while she was speaking and when she had finished bent one knee and reverently kissed the trembling fingers; then, drawing himself to his full height, he stood waiting for what might follow.

Nelly had been looking at them with her big eyes, and now, as though a higher power dictated, she said:

"Please sing, Miss Mary!"

Scarcely had Nelly said the child's head, she began, to sing "Birth and Life."

THE EASTER TABLE.

Decorations and Other Accessories For a Lenten Feast.

After the gloom of Lent, the fasting and the long prayers society blossoms once more into gayety on Easter day. Even the dining room shows evidence of the new order of things. Lenten meats belong to the winter, but the Easter table boasts of the first fruits of the earth and all things which are fresh, green and fragrant.

Of course the luncheon table would not represent an Easter feast without lilies. They are essential. A pretty centerpiece is a moss green jardiniere filled with the snowy blossoms. The base of the jar is hidden by masses of violets, both white and purple. At the four corners of the table sprays of lilies and myrtle are fastened carefully. At each girl's place there is a bouquet of white violets and at each man's place a purple. The candle shades must be white and gold, or they can each represent a single lily. Of course the prettiest chair for Easter is white and gold, and the yellow tone, suggestive of sunlight, should be introduced as much as possible. Indeed some women carry this idea so far that they will not suffer artificial light at all. They let in all the sunlight possible, so that it may stream over the table and glitter from each bit of silverware and crystal.

As regards the menu itself, all sorts of Easter conceits may be introduced by a clever woman—a roast chicken surrounded by eggs made of mashed potato artistically speckled with brown-

cracker crumbs; a lemonade in which tiny confectory dainties envelope. Rabbits can be made to stand guard over the crystal dishes of radishes, salted almonds and olives. The less can be in the shape of candy eggs sitting on colored ice cream eggs, and the bonbons and crystallized fruits that will be placed in the little silver holders so popular for Turkish coffee, or, if these are lacking, ordinary napkin rings can be used. These should be covered with pale green crepe paper on so as to represent leaves. The effect of the eggs nestling among the foliage is very pretty.

A GEM AMONG DECORATIONS.

Decorations and Other Accessories For a Lenten Feast.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

SHORT LOCALS.

A number of Earlington people will go to Madisonville this evening to see "The Past Mail" at Morton's Theatre.

Alfred Wilson, who has been suffering for several weeks with an affliction of the lungs, is yet unimproved.

The Chicago Concert Company will be at the Masonic Opera House tomorrow night, and the people of Earlington are expecting a rare musical treat.

Lawrence Smith, an employee of the L. & N. round-house, had the middle finger on his right hand severed, one day last week, while handling some machinery. It gave him much pain at first, but is now beginning to heal.

Mayor Ross and a delegation of Madisonville citizens visited Evansville last Friday in order to personally thank the Evansville Fire Department for their ready response and assistance at the fire last Tuesday night. The Madisonville gentlemen gave a banquet at the Lott Hotel in the evening to Fire Chief Woods, and the party that visited Madisonville, at the close of which he remembered them in a substantial way.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fawcett visited relatives in St. Louis several days last week.

M. Cain and family, of Morton's Gap, were in the city Sunday afternoon.

Misses Werdna Stokes and Nellie Rootz were in Madisonville one day last week.

Miss Bessie Waller returned last week to her home in Hopkinsville, after a pleasant visit to relatives here.

Mrs. Elmer Orr and children returned Monday from a visit to relatives in Henderson.

Geo. O. Toy and wife were in Madisonville Friday.

Mrs. Julia McGrath returned last week from a visit to her daughter in Nashville.

W. S. McGary and wife were in Madisonville Monday afternoon.

Miss Lula Jordan, of Russellville, visited relatives here this week, on her return from St. Louis.

Miss Nannie Stokes was in Madisonville Monday.

Elmo Shaver and son, Owen, of Crofton, were in the county seat Monday.

Misses Mary Mothershead and Nell Carlin were in Madisonville shopping Saturday.

J. Karl Taylor, of the Vindicator, was in the city a few days last week.

Mrs. E. R. McEuen visited relatives in Louisville last week, and left there for French Lick Springs, Ind., where she will spend a week or more.

J. B. Rash was in Louisville, last week, purchasing spring goods.

Rev. W. H. Moore, of the Grapevine country, attended services here Sunday.

Will Phillips and wife, of the Gap, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives here.

R. H. Harrison, of Madisonville, was in the city Sunday.

W. E. Burr, returned Sunday from Pennsylvania, where he was called by the death of his father.

Rev. E. B. Timmons was in the city several days this week.

C. D. Wright, of the Richland country, called Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Ingram and Misses Lillie Jennings and Susie Galbreath were in Madisonville Tuesday.

Rev. E. B. Bortland, of Madisonville, was in the city a short while Tuesday.

Child Dead.

Lelia, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Brown, died Tuesday morning. The little one had a severe attack of fever, followed by paralysis, and suffered greatly for a week before its death. The little body was laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in the Earlington cemetery. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of THE BEE.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Stockholder's Meeting.

On Wednesday, April 17, 1901, the Stockholders of the St. Bernard Coal Company will hold their annual meeting in the general offices of the Company at Earlington, Ky. This March 12, 1901.

Geo. C. ATKINSON, Secy.

The Hon. Thornton F. Marshall, aged eighty-two, died Monday at Augusta, Ky. He cast the deciding vote against secession in the Kentucky Senate in 1861. In his will he left \$5,000 or \$4,000 to build water works and an electric light plant at Augusta.

AGENCY, Ia., OCT. 17, 1898.

PEPPIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill. GENTS—I have used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin with marked success. I unhesitatingly recommend it to those suffering with Stomach Trouble or Constipation. It's certainly a blessing to humanity. You are at liberty to use my testimonial. Very respectfully, P. M. WILCOXSON.

She—I have never loved before. He—And why my precious? Surely there are others as worthy as I.

She—That wasn't it. I had indignation so I had I never could endure their prattle, but a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and have never seen any sign of it since. Get it of St. Bernard Drug Store.

In Canada there are 63,081 Indians. There are 25 day schools, thirty-four boarding schools and twenty-two industrial institutes in which the Indians of the Dominion are taught. The total attendance on the roll last year was 9,000.

Seeds.

Biliousness and constipation are seeds out of which spring many of the serious diseases that afflict the human body. Sound judgment would demand the immediate removal of this condition before it develops something more troublesome and difficult to cure. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is a reliable cure for constipation and disorders of similar character. It not only thoroughly cleanses the bowels, but strengthens the liver and stomach, hence it performs a radical cure. Sold by St. Bernard Drugstore.

The highest salary a college professor receives in the United States is \$7,000. A relatively high salary is \$4,000 or even \$3,000.

Eugene J. Hall, the poet and publisher, says that one dose of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice when hoarseness threatened to prevent his lecture at Central Music Hall, Chicago. Nothing else as good. Jno. X. Taylor.

Tea was cultivated in China 2,700 years before the Christian era, and there it was first used as a beverage.

Laxative Broom-Quinine Tablets
This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Broom-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures in one day.

Take Care a Cold is the Way
Take Laxative Broom-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

Robert Arrington, of Leeds, England, has bequeathed \$1,200,000 to the London Missionary Society, founded in 1805.

When you want something to heal a burn, or a sore, or a cut, why not try Bannan Salve, which is guaranteed the most healing treatment in the world. Take no substitute. Jno. X. Taylor.

Bordley.

Bordley, Ky., March 25.—Whiskey affairs of Sturgis have reached a climax. In preparing for the coming election for prohibiting the sale of whiskey, it was found that in the original charter of Sturgis granted in 1891, there was a clause which prohibited the sale of intoxicants within one mile of the corporate limits of the place. The case was presented and argued before Judge Dorsey and he rendered a decision that the charter was valid and that the city council had no right to grant saloon license. An appeal may be taken by the defendant but this seems unlikely. While saloons will be closed intoxicants can still be sold in the drug stores. The question at issue in the coming election provides for prohibiting the sale of intoxicating beverages in drug stores as well as saloons. The likelihood is that whiskey will be obliterated from the disgraced city of Sturgis.

The little three-year-old child of David Sigler died at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. Ernest Davis, of St. Louis and Miss Leona Murphy, of this place, were married at the home of the bride Wednesday. They will leave for their future home in St. Louis Monday. The writer extends congratulations.

Wm. Hammock, an aged man living near this place is very ill.

A prospector from Cave-in-Rock, Ill., was here Saturday negotiating for the store of Hammock and Freer.

Prof. J. B. Whitted, the artist who has been in our town for several days has gone to Boxville.

Chas. Brown, of Dawson Springs, made a flying visit to our town last week.

John Smith shot and dangerously wounded Lark Nalls, at Free Union Monday.

Wrensey Virgin, of Hearin, died last week of consumption.

Several nursesmen are fearing that the peace grip has been injured by the recent frosts.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith died last week.

W. C. Greenwell and Miss Agnes Whitfield were married at Uniontown Monday.

Child Ate Complexion Pills.

Anderson, Ind., March 25.—The two-year-old child of Thomas Shannon found a box of complexion pills of its mother's, this morning, and ate them all for candy. The mother noticed the child just after the last one was eaten. A physician was sent for, but twenty minutes after he arrived the child died. There was arsenic in the pills.

Remarkable Cures of Rheumatism.

From the Vindicator, Rochester, N. C. The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice with most remarkable results in each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts affected and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in a very short time. Second, in rheumatism in the right joint, about a week after him with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, rubbing the joints on retiring at night, and getting up free from pain. For sale by St. Bernard drug store, Earlington; Ben T. Lott, of Morton's Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

Miss Georgia Bishop will have her opening of fine millinery and New York pattern Hats, April 1st and 2d.

The Italian Senate has passed a bill declaring the house in which the late Giuseppe Verdi, the celebrated composer, was born, a national monument and authorizing the internment of the remains of Verdi and his wife at the institution for old musicians, founded by Verdi in Milan.

Eat a Whole Cabbage.

If you want to, it won't hurt you. People used to think cabbage hung heavy in their stomachs. After each meal, no matter what you eat, take a dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You will never suffer from Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache or Stomach Troubles, sold at St. Bernard Drug Store.

The Bank of Columbus was robbed early Monday morning, of from \$200 to \$400. The robbers escaped, but several suspects have been arrested.

Take Care a Cold is the Way
Take Laxative Broom-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

Robert Arrington, of Leeds, England, has bequeathed \$1,200,000 to the London Missionary Society, founded in 1805.

When you want something to heal a burn, or a sore, or a cut, why not try Bannan Salve, which is guaranteed the most healing treatment in the world. Take no substitute. Jno. X. Taylor.

The Making of Good Coffee

Begins in the growing. Anywhere between the plantation and the coffee pot the flavor may be changed, the quality spoiled by carelessness, inexperience, or unscrupulous methods. From the time Arbuckles' Coffee leaves the hands of the grower until it reaches the user in a sealed packet, it is handled with the same watchful care, the same thought for cleanliness, that you would give any article of food that goes on your table. That's the reason it costs the grocer a cent a pound more than its cheap imitations. The extra cent you pay for

ARBUCKLES' Roasted Coffee

buys much more than a cent's worth of quality and strength. A pound of Arbuckles' Coffee will give you more cupsful of better coffee than you would get from other package coffees.

Be sure you get Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee. Other package coffees are but imitations of Arbuckles'.

In each packet of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee there is a list of articles. With each package in which the list is found the list is mailed to you. It is an old rule built on the lines of the famous old long Kentucky rifle except that it is much shorter than that type and has a very large and heavy barrel with unusually large bore and straight rifling. The gun weighs twenty-one pounds and in its palmy days must have taken great strength to sight it off hand. The writer brought it to position and "took a bead" on an object, but the sight was "constantly" and in active use against bear or other leg game—or against Indians—it must have required wonderful muscular power behind it. This gun, with many other curiosities, Mr. Laffoon expects to have on exhibition at the Hopkins County Fair this year.

ARBUCKLE BROS. NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

No Services.

Rev. C. S. Jupp announces that there will be no services at his church on the first Sunday morning and evening in April on account of Quarterly Conference which will be held at Union Chapel, five miles north of Hopkinsville, April 6 and 7. Presiding Elder J. D. Walsh will be present, and a good time is expected.

Gone Down Hill.

People suffering from kidney diseases feel a gradual but steady loss of vitality. They should lose no time in trying Foley's Kidney Cure. It is guaranteed. Jno. X. Taylor.

A terrible windstorm swept over Birmingham, Ala., and vicinity Monday, killing fifteen people in Birmingham and suburbs, and injuring many. They were killed at Ironville, a few miles away. A number of houses are reported to have been wrecked.

Correspondents Wanted.

While it is as if you want to learn what Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will do, or call at our store and get a trial bottle. You do this, at St. Bernard Drug Store.

The first full-blooded Indian girl to enter Harvard University will be Wah-Ta-Was, an Indian maiden of Maine, who is twenty years of age, and possesses a wonderful intellect.

A Little Known Fact.

That the majority of serious diseases originate in disorder of the kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure is guaranteed. Try it today if you're not feeling well. Jno. X. Taylor.

Mrs. E. Thompson, wife of a prominent druggist at Georgetown, killed her little child and herself Monday, using a razor to cut their throats.

Steps the Cough and Works Off the Cold
Laxative Broom-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

The prices of medicines in Prussia are regulated by the government. Every year a new price-list is published.

COENEN BROS., Painting & Paperhanging

EARLINGTON, KY.

Graining a Specialty.

We employ expert workmen and guarantee every job. Telephone 209-210, Rings.

Big Old Rifle.

Our good friend and enthusiastic antiquarian, Allen Laffoon, has captured another prize relic of pioneer times and added it to his already very interesting collection. This time the find is an old rifle built on the lines of the famous old long Kentucky rifle except that it is much shorter than that type and has a very large and heavy barrel with unusually large bore and straight rifling. The gun weighs twenty-one pounds and in its palmy days must have taken great strength to sight it off hand. The writer brought it to position and "took a bead" on an object, but the sight was "constantly" and in active use against bear or other leg game—or against Indians—it must have required wonderful muscular power behind it. This gun, with many other curiosities, Mr. Laffoon expects to have on exhibition at the Hopkins County Fair this year.

every Sunday evening at 6:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. A. M. Coenen, pastor. First Mass, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock; Second Mass, 9:30 o'clock. Afternoon service at 2:30 every Sunday.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Jas. A. Burden, pastor. Services, third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night in each month. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—H. A. Coenen, pastor. First Mass, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock; Second Mass, 9:30 o'clock. Afternoon service at 2:30 every Sunday.

Rev. G. E. Thompson, Pastor.

CALIFORNIA

First-Class Sleepers Daily Between CHICAGO & SAN FRANCISCO Without Change

Are carried on the Limited Trains of the

Great Rock Island Route

D. & R. G.—R. G. W.—Southern Pacific. Best Scenery of the Rockies and Sierra Nevada.

By Daylight in Both Directions. Best Dining Car Service. Buffet Library Cars. Send for "Chicago to California" describing the journey through.

LOW RATE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS To San Francisco and Los Angeles. Leave Chicago Tuesdays via scenic route. Leave Chicago Thursdays via scenic route. Leave Chicago Tuesdays via Southern route. Improved Tourist Cars. Fast Trains. Write for Itinerary and Tourist Dictionary. JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., CHICAGO.

C. J. Pratt, President.
P. D. Ramsey, Vice-President.
O. W. Waddill, Cashier.
Ernest Siskel, Assistant Cashier.
L. W. Pratt, Collection Clerk.

HOPKINS COUNTY BANK

Incorporated 1890.

MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$5,500.

THE STORM KING'S WORK.

A Terrific Tornado Plows a Pathway Through Birmingham, Alabama.

TWENTY FIVE DEATHS ARE REPORTED.

Scores of Persons Injured, Many Fatally—Avalanche, Ironade, Bessemer and Other Suburbs Also Suffered to Considerable Extent—Freakish Break of the Storm.

Birmingham, Ala., March 25.—Shortly before ten o'clock this morning a fearful tornado swept over the southern part of this city. The number of killed is estimated to-night at 25, of whom five are white. The destruction of property is placed at a quarter of a million dollars. Electric lights had been recovered up to 7 p. m. and scores of injured have been removed to the hospitals.

Among the dead are Dr. G. Chapman, of the firm of Tally & Chapman, who conduct a private infirmary in this city, and the wife and infant child of Robert J. Lowe, chairman of the democratic state executive committee. Following is the list:

The Identified Dead.
Dr. G. Chapman.
Mrs. Robt. J. Lowe.
Infant child of Mrs. Lowe.
J. Alexander.
Little daughter of B. B. Hudson.
F. Myro, colored, collector Union Mutual Association of Mobile.
Carrie Hudson, colored.
Maggie Blevins, colored.
John Henry, colored.
Lizzie Glen, colored.
Cook for B. B. Hudson, colored.
Unknown carpenter, struck by flying lumber.

The Fatally Injured.
Mrs. B. H. Thomas.
Mrs. W. H. Thomas.
Mrs. F. W. McLaughlin.
Mrs. J. Ferguson.
Mrs. Mylton.
Carrie Ellen, colored.

The seriously injured, so far reported, number:

The Storm Struck the City.
The storm struck the city in the extreme southwestern corner and plowed its way through, leaving a path 150 feet wide through the entire southern section, extending from Green Springs on the west, to Avondale on the east, and confined its course until its fury was spent in the mountains beyond Ironade, a small town, six miles east of the city.

The morning dawned cloudy and sultry, and grew more threatening as the day advanced. Clouds began to gather and shortly after nine o'clock sharp lightning flashed from the southwest. The air became heavy and stifling.

The Breasted Funnel-shaped Cloud.
The velocity of the wind suddenly began to increase, and out of the overcast sky the dreaded funnel-shaped cloud made its appearance. Hugging close to the earth it came down upon the city. The altitude of the tornado was not more than 75 feet.

Stones Twisted Out of the Ground.
The negro shanties and cottages in the lowlands were the principal sufferers. The large residences on the higher grounds suffered but slightly. The large trees on the hillside of the St. Vincent's hospital were torn up by the roots and large masses of stone were twisted out of the ground and broken and scattered over the driveways leading to the institution.

On Fagot's Hill, just south of Avondale, a number of persons were seriously injured and many houses badly damaged. The residence of Miller Harbin was blown down and Mr. Harbin, his wife, child and nephew-in-law were severely injured. Jennie Shelton and Mrs. J. J. Hendon were also hurt and a number of other persons suffered slight bruises. Twelve houses were demolished and trees, out-houses and fences were leveled.

At Ironade.
At Ironade the tornado again repeated its work of destruction. Houses and fences were leveled to the ground, and up to this writing several bodies had been recovered. A number of injured persons and a big property loss are reported.

Bessemer and Other Suburbs.
Bessemer, Pratt City, Ensley, North Birmingham and other suburban towns were visited by the storm, and in each much destruction was wrought, but no loss of life is reported.

Many houses were demolished at Pratt City, including a number of churches.

At Powderly there was also much damage and destruction, and at Cleveland Mrs. George Hatt was struck by lightning and will probably die.

Important Naval Changes.
Washington, March 25.—Two important naval changes were announced at the navy department yesterday. Capt. F. W. Dickens has been assigned to the command of the cruiser Brooklyn, on the Asiatic station, relieving Capt. C. M. Thomas, transferred to the command of the Oregon.

Lost, With All on Board.
Kiel, March 25.—The overdue German steamer Brutus, from Scotland for Kiel, has been lost with all on board.

Charlotte Mary Young Dead.
London, March 25.—Charlotte Mary Young, the author, died Sunday in Winchester. She was born August 11, 1823.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

Executive appointments of H. H. H. and E. L. Allen, of Auburn, N. Y., each gather a Plim.

Washington, March 25.—The president has appointed a recessive W. A. Rodenburg, of Illinois, a member of the civil service commission, to succeed the late Mark R. Brown, and E. L. Allen, of Auburn, N. Y., a commissioner of patents, to succeed Commissioner Duell, resigned.

The selection of Mr. Rodenburg removes one of the factors which has delayed the appointment of the St. Louis exposition commissioners. Mr. Rodenburg's friends pressed persistently for one of these places. It is generally believed that Mr. Rodenburg's candidacy clashed directly with that of Prof. Northrup, of Minnesota. The announcement of the commission is now expected within a few days.

JUMPED FROM EADS BRIDGE.

Suicide of Robert Hayes, of St. Louis—Had Become Despondent Over Illness.

St. Louis, March 25.—While in a despondent mood, brought about by a prolonged illness, Robert Hayes, 61 years old, who leaves a wife and child, Mrs. Emma Riley, committed suicide, Sunday afternoon, by jumping from the Eads bridge into the river.

Hayes' death was not due to drowning, as the water was but three feet deep where he struck, but he suffered internal injuries which proved fatal. The man was alive, but unconscious, when taken from the water, but he died in the ambulance while being conveyed to the city dispensary.

CHARGED WITH SIX MURDERS.

Arrest of a Man in Pinetville, Ky., Said to be the Author of a Murder Horror in California.

Louisville, Ky., March 25.—A special to the Evening Post from Pinetville, Ky., says: "A man, said to be J. C. Durham, was arrested here yesterday by detectives who claim he is wanted in Santa Clara county, California, on the charge of murdering Mrs. R. P. McGilley, Hattie Durham, Minnie Schlessley, Col. McGilley, James Wills and Robert Breece, on the night of May 25, 1895. A big reward has been offered for the murderer's capture."

To Attend Launching of the Ohio.

Washington, March 25.—Gen. Governor, of Ohio, has practically completed the arrangement for the trip to the Ohio canal and canal delegation to San Francisco, on the occasion of the launching of the battleship Ohio. It is understood that one and possibly two special trains will convey Gov. Nash and the other Ohioans to the launching.

Shot and Killed His Own Daughter.
Indianapolis, Ind., March 25.—While testing the shooting qualities of an old revolver, Peter Williams, an aged colored preacher living on Prospect street, shot and instantly killed his 13-year-old daughter Berlie, yesterday afternoon. Williams shot into the side of a shed. The girl was quite unknown to him and the bullet struck her in the breast.

Frightened Passengers.

Mattoon, Ill., March 25.—A terrific hail and wind storm passed over this section Sunday night, doing great damage to property and early crops. Between this city and Charleston a fast Big Four express passed on Prospect street, shot and instantly killed his 13-year-old daughter Berlie, yesterday afternoon. Williams shot into the side of a shed. The girl was quite unknown to him and the bullet struck her in the breast.

Death from Mortification.
Berlin, March 25.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Stuttgart announces that Baroness von Schottentstein, the Wertheim premier, whose sudden withdrawal from the cabinet, owing to his being implicated in a pending trial, created a sensation, has committed suicide in Ulm.

Coal Miners' Strike Ended.

Florence, Col., March 25.—The strike of coal miners of the Fremont County district has been ended by an agreement satisfactory to both sides, and the work will be resumed April 1. About fifteen hundred men are affected.

Went Home Together.

Cincinnati, March 25.—Frank P. White, publisher of Ohio and connected with Cincinnati papers for 26 years, died suddenly yesterday, aged 42 years. His wife died of pneumonia at eight o'clock yesterday morning.

Another Pierre Hyacinth.

Brussels, March 25.—Le Petit Bleu announces that the celebrated Jesuit scholar, Abbe Renard, professor at the University of Ghent, has broken off relations with the church in order to marry.

Horn and Live Stock Burned.

Creston, Ia., March 25.—Two barns, 800 bushels of corn, four cows, eleven hogs and a large quantity of hay and farm implements were destroyed on the J. L. Franklin farm, near this city.

A Sick Prelate.

New York, March 25.—The condition of the lord archbishop of Ontario, Travers Lewis, who is lying critically ill at the Empire hotel in this city, was reported unchanged.

An Exaggerated Report.

London, March 25.—The report that Lord Salisbury is ill is somewhat exaggerated. He suffered from a slight cold in the head, Sunday, but is better.

SHOT INTO TRAIN.

Passing Through Seebree the Florida Special Has a Window Smashed.

A PASSENGER NARROWLY ESCAPED.

Tuesday night as the Louisville & Nashville Florida special passed through Seebree some reckless scamp discharged a pistol at the train. The bullet struck a window in the smoking car, by which sat a passenger whose head was alarmingly near the point where the ball struck. The shot struck glancingly or else was of small calibre and fired from long pistol range for it did not enter the car, although it shattered the very heavy glass. Two or three passengers heard the report of the revolver.

THE RAILROAD OFFICIALS ARE PUTTING TO WORK A RIGID INVESTIGATION AND WILL, IF POSSIBLE, APPREHEND THE OFFENDER.

The penalty in such case is a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500, or imprisonment in county jail not less than six nor more than twelve months. If a passenger or other person is injured by such shot the fine and imprisonment are doubled and both are inflicted.

INDICTED FOR PERJURY.

Four Union Miners in the Tails of the Christian County Grand Jury.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 25.—Four union miners have been indicted for perjury by the grand jury after an investigation of trouble brought on at Empiro mines by the organizers of the United Mine Workers in their attempt to close the mines of the Empiro Coal Company.

Will Locate Here.

Rev. E. B. Timmons, of the M. E. Church, who is here this week, will move his family here as soon as he can get a house. He has two boys for whom he has found work and will make his home here in the future. He resides at Marion now. It is likely he will be engaged in special ministerial work only after the end of the present conference year and he expects to locate permanently here in June. He and numerous friends welcome him.

Unable to Pay Union Wages.

Evansville, Ind., March 25.—The American Cannel Coal Company, which operates coal mines near Canton, Ind., has closed its mines because of inability to pay wages demanded by the United Mine Workers. Over 220 miners are affected.

The L. & N. Will sell Round Trip Tickets to Little Rock, Ark., at one first-class fare for the round trip.

May 14, 15 and 16, limited to June 1, account General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in U. S.

The L. & N. Will sell Round Trip Tickets to New Orleans at one fare for the round trip, account of Southern Baptist Association meeting.

On sale May 7, 8 and 9, final limit May 20, with provision for extension until June 5, by depositing ticket with joint agent on or before May 20, and payment of 50 cents.

John L. Bosley Pardoned.

Washington, March 25.—The President today granted a pardon to John L. Bosley, former postmaster at Paris, Ky., who was convicted on February 21 last for embezzling money order funds. Since Bosley's conviction the Attorney General has been several times appealed to by Representatives Boring and others to recommend his pardon to the President. Judge Evans and District Attorney Hill, in letters to the Attorney General, expressed the belief that Bosley was technically guilty, and that view of the case was taken by the head of the Department of Justice.

Is Banner Salve.

Is Banner Salve. It is made from a prescription by a world wide known skin specialist and is positively the most healing salve for piles, burns, scalds, ulcers, running sores and all skin diseases. Jno. X. Taylor.

OUR COLORED CITIZENS.

The moving picture entertainment including the Passion Play was indeed a success in every way. Every one is highly pleased. The school children turned out largely to the matinee Friday afternoon, and a very large crowd at night. The gross earnings equal \$40, net \$10.55. That is just like Earlington.

G. C. Alexander is some better at this writing.

Mr. P. A. Cavanaugh is much improved in health.

Rev. Gordon baptised eight persons Sunday.

The evangelist, Rev. Smith, who has been engaged in a series of meetings at the Baptist Church, leaves for his home Friday.

Be sure and hear the program to be rendered Friday night at some one of the halls, the proceeds of which go to buy some books for the Baptist Sunday School. Lend a hand.

PROGRAM.

"A Feast of the Springtime."

Musie-Choir.

Innovation—Rev. Bailey.

Musie-Choir.

Paper—"The Needs of our Sunday School"—Mrs. C. F. Bailey.

Musie—"Ratme le Jesus", solo and chorus—J. E. Todd and choir.

Oration—Supt. Wm. Killebrew.

Musie—Solo and chorus—Rev. R. Hayden and choir.

Reading—"Willie's Prayer"—Lillie Wilson.

Instrumental Solo—Miss Stockdale.

Reading—"Guilty or Not Guilty"—E. B. Jones.

Instrumental Solo—Miss Hawkins.

Reading—"The Thief On the Cross"—Miss L. Gatewood.

Musie-Choir.

Supper.

Admission 15 cents single; 25 cents a couple. Supper free. Come early. Program begins at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting at brother Jacobson's came off Monday night and the usual gathering of U. M. W. took place. Except some set speeches by home orators, nothing new of interest took place. That electric line will not be built.

That eminent citizen, Ed Austin is now a chief medicine man in the tribe of U. M. W. Want Ed don't know about spirits and tobacco is not worth knowing. He can make a deal on either of these commodities at any time when needed. What a grand organization it is that call such men as Austin, Cody, Vannoy, Alexander, Perkins and others of that sort, to be leaders and to teach the way of life.

We all know that the men sent into Hopkins from foreign parts are largely drinking men and go about with a bottle of whiskey in one pocket and a gun in the other. Did you ever hear one of these missionaries talk about schools and churches—about charity? No, for such things do not belong to their organization. The officials, the organizers, the walking delegates, all live off the pot and the pot works.

In January of last year, a man came to Earlington with a wife and a large family of children. He was hungry and his children almost naked. He got work in the mines as a tender and with the help of his boys he earned in thirteen months \$604. In all his life before he had most probably never earned one-fourth this much in the same length of time. In all his life he never lived as well as during the past year. Until the Austins, the Simms, the Nordlads and others of like kind seduced him with false promises, he thought he was doing well and was as happy as could be. But he listened to the tempter and lost his place and again will be a wanderer looking for a job. In the month of January this man and his boys earned over \$60. He will wander far before he gets another place like the one he quit. And this is the method of the U. M. W., and for such as this do deluded workmen contribute hard-earned funds to support lazy officials in their work of getting men out of work and women and children out of food and raiment.

The Best Salve in the World.

Is Banner Salve. It is made from a prescription by a world wide known skin specialist and is positively the most healing salve for piles, burns, scalds, ulcers, running sores and all skin diseases. Jno. X. Taylor.

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EVANSVILLE

NASHVILLE

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Via L. & N., E. & T. H. and C. & E. I.


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Daily, Nashville to Chicago

Through Buffet Sleeping and Day Coaches, New Orleans to Chicago.

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W. H. H. & Co., 215 N. Third St., Louisville, Ky.



Don't Complain

about poor health if you won't spend one dollar to secure a full quart of that panacea for all the usual ills—

Johnston's Sarsaparilla

Quart Bottles.

It has been used for thirty years in the cure of

Scrofula, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Anemia, Female Troubles, Eruptions, Insomnia, Salt Rheum, and Similar Complaints.

Sold by all druggists at one dollar for a full quart bottle. Take no substitute.

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Largest Stock Ever Brought to Earlington. Finest.

St. Bernard Drug Store.

LESSON XI.—Jesus crucified and buried (Luke xxiii, 35-53). Golden Text, Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures" (1 Cor. x, 3). We cannot understand nor enter into the agony of the crucifixion and those six hours on the cross when He bore our sins in His own body, but we can believe that the Son of God loved me and gave Himself for me, and we can say from the heart, "His own self bore my sins in His own body on the tree" (Gal. ii, 20; 1 Pet. ii, 24). And, accepting Him, we can trust Him for grace to enable us to walk as He walked in meekness and lowliness that He may be glorified in us.

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